

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 25, Low 13

Forecast

ARKANSAS — Cloudy and not so cold tonight with a chance of sleet and snow developing from west. Tuesday cloudy with slowly rising temperatures and occasional freezing rain, sleet and snow, but changing to rain in south portion. Low tonight teens north to 20s south.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	20	-5
Atlanta, cloudy	32	26
Atlanta, cloudy	39	17
Bismarck, snow	4	-14
Boise, cloudy	33	22
Boston, clear	27	M
Buffalo, clear	19	-1
Chicago, clear	3	3
Cincinnati, clear	17	-10
Cleveland, clear	20	-10
Denver, clear	30	2
Des Moines, cloudy	7	-8
Detroit, clear	11	-8
Fairbanks, snow	21	18
Fort Worth, cloudy	25	19
Helena, snow	2	-7
Honolulu, cloudy	79	65
Indianapolis, clear	10	-8
Jacksonville, cloudy	62	43
Jamestown, clear	25	8
Kansas City, cloudy	9	5
Los Angeles, clear	67	44
Louisville, clear	22	-1
Memphis, clear	23	12
Miami, cloudy	81	65
Milwaukee, clear	2	-10
Minneapolis, clear	1	-7
New Orleans, cloudy	54	35
New York, cloudy	26	M
Okla. City, cloudy	19	13
Omaha, cloudy	9	4
Philadelphia, clear	31	8
Phoenix, cloudy	67	43
Pittsburgh, clear	24	-8
Portland, Me., clear	24	-6
Portland, Ore., cloudy	44	33
Rapid City, clear	6	-6
Richmond, clear	30	8
St. Louis, clear	9	1
San Diego, clear	62	42
San Fran., cloudy	42	40
Seattle, cloudy	44	36
Tampa, cloudy	78	56
Washington, clear	33	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M
(M-Missing, T-Trace)		

325 Escape When Fire Hits Hotel

By LEE LINDER

Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A dropped match in a pile of newspapers started a fierce fire today that destroyed a converted seven-story hotel occupied by 325 elderly men and women. All were reported evacuated safely.

The flames, fanned by strong winds in 10-degree temperature, roared through the 248-room Normandie Retirement Club with crackling violence, tumbling down brick and stone walls and hurling fiery embers to neighboring buildings.

Nine alarms were sounded, bringing about 500 firemen and 75 pieces of fire equipment to the scene and making a shambles of morning traffic bound for center city.

Fire Marshal John Doyle said the fire started in the second floor room of John Lucy, 77, "and was not reported immediately as he sought unsuccessfully to douse the flames by pouring cups of water on it."

The fire marshal said Lucy, unable to sleep, sat in an easy chair by the window and decided to smoke a cigarette. "The match fell from his hand," said Doyle, "and ignited the papers. He apparently tried to stamp it out and failed, then went to the bathroom for a cup of water, making a few trips before he found the flames were out of his control."

Two policemen driving by noticed smoke coming out the window and notified the night clerk, who sounded the alarm.

Occupants were hastily awakened, and they were assisted down fire escapes, into elevators, and to the nearby Divine Tracy Hotel and a University of Pennsylvania nursing school dormitory across the street. Some also were taken in buses commanded by police to a National Guard armory a few blocks away.

When sparks seemed to ignite the Tracy, firemen ordered that building evacuated and turned their hoses on it.

Graduation Custom

The graduation custom of selecting a "color girl" was inaugurated at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1871. The first young lady so honored was the superintendent's daughter.



EASTER BONNET? No, it's a decorator crab that has camouflaged itself by decorating its body with tube worms. Crab lives at Miami's Seaquarium.

Pine Bluff Man to Run for Office

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Chancellor Lawrence E. Dawson, 44, of Pine Bluff, a former municipal judge and state legislator, announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Dawson said he would seek the Democratic nomination for the Supreme Court seat that will be vacated by the retirement of Associate Justice Paul Ward.

"I firmly believe — and my record as a judge reflects that I have put this belief into practice — that a judge's eyes should be completely blind to the social, economic or political position of all litigants; that the scales of justice should be evenly balanced as to all, without regard to their station in life, and that every case should be decided solely on the facts and the law," Dawson said.

Ward's position is one of two to be filled by next year. Chief Justice Carlton Harris also is up for re-election, but he hasn't announced his plans.

Two other Democrats already have announced that they will make the race for Ward's seat. They are Chancellor Thomas F. B. Burch of Fayetteville and Associate Justice Frank Holt, who resigned in 1966 to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Dawson has served as chancellor and probate judge of the 4th Chancery District for nine years.

A native of Buena Vista (Ozark County), Dawson attended Magnolia A&M College (now Southern State) and was graduated from the University of Arkansas Law School in 1948.

Three Killed on Arkansas Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three persons died on the Arkansas highways during the weekend period, all in a two-vehicle crash Saturday night near Jacksonville.

State Police identified the victims as Airman 1C Bruce R. Keller, 20, of Great Neck, N.Y.; Airman 1C Mandel Laks, 20, of Detroit, Mich., and Francis Nine Cockerman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cockerman of Jacksonville.

Authorities said Keller was the driver of a car which hit a tractor-trailer rig on U.S. 67, about 1½ miles south of Jacksonville. Officers identified the driver of the rig as Eddie McCarthy, 42, of Tulsa, Okla. McCarthy wasn't injured.

Thought Ice Was Thick

CAMBRIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — John Sherin of Greenwich, N.Y., said he thought the ice on Hedges Lake near this northeastern New York village was thick enough for a landing.

Sherin brought down his single-engine, ski-equipped plane onto the ice, then climbed out and walked toward shore. He and his passenger looked back to see the plane sink slowly to its wing-mounts.

Burned Out Groups Taken Care of

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty-one persons burned out in 14 fires over the weekend in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens were given shelter in hotels, the Greater New York Branch of the American Red Cross reported Sunday night.

Graduation custom of selecting a "color girl" was inaugurated at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1871. The first young lady so honored was the superintendent's daughter.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Obituaries

H. B. PRICE

Harley B. Price, 63, longtime resident of Nevada County, died Saturday at his home near Folsom. He was a farmer and cattleman and member of Corinth Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Jane Price, a son, Charles H. Price of Huntsville, Ala., a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Scott of Murray, Ky.

Services were Monday at Corinth Baptist Church by the Rev. Hollis Dillard, assisted by the Rev. Merlin Cox. Burial in Shiloh Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.

CHALON • SUR • SACNE, France (AP) — Jules Basevant, former president of the International Court of Justice at The Hague, died Saturday. Basevant, 90, was a member of the French delegation to the Versailles peace treaty and later participated in work at the League of Nations.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Dr. David McCord Wright, professor of economics at the University of Georgia and a well-known exponent of the free enterprise system, died Sunday. Wright, 58, wrote several books and served as economic adviser to the government's National Resources Planning Board.

ROME (AP) — Gen. Mario Roatta, who was chief of the Italian army's general staff when Italy signed the armistice of World War II, died Saturday. Roatta was 81.

About 200 persons are employed at the plant which produces tubular metal, television trays and other related items.

Johnson and Israeli Leader Talk

By FRANCES LEWINE

Associated Press Writer

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson and Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol toured the placid LBJ Ranch and talked of peace in the Middle East and the world Sunday.

With the Hebrew word "shalom" — peace — Johnson started things off.

"We will try to extend the peace that is in our hearts to all men who are willing to share our partnership of good faith and good purpose," the President said in an airport welcome for Eshkol at Randolph Air Force Base, some 60 miles south of the ranch.

The 72-year-old Israeli leader said peace was his "central concern," too. Eshkol noted that it was in his area of the world in ancient days that "men first expressed a striving for peace on earth."

"I will never give up hope that this will come to pass. We in our country are working toward this end," Eshkol declared.

And Johnson added his hope that "you find peace which all Americans are proud to seek with you."

Amid the emphasis on peace, the Israelis were expected to make a plea for U.S. arms, including 50 F4 phantom jet planes they say are needed to balance a Soviet buildup of arms to Arab nations.

The 22-hour overnight visit was informal and private, except for the arrival at Randolph, where about 1,000 persons turned out in 37 degree weather and winds gusting up to 23 miles an hour.

President and Mrs. Johnson and Premier and Mrs. Eshkol went by helicopter to the ranch where Johnson wasted no time getting his visitor out to see his acres along the Pedernales River.

He drove one station wagon for a tour amid the oak trees and the pastures where deer and white-faced Herefords graze. Mrs. Johnson, in another station wagon, drove the ladies to tea at the ranch house.

The two leaders posed for photographers and launched their talk in the small yellow and beige-decorated den of the white stone and frame ranch house.

A family dinner, featuring "supreme of pheasant" and rice, was served at two big round tables. Gifts were exchanged and Eshkol invited the Johnsons to come to visit Israel sometime soon.

In an exchange of dinner toasts — again with a peace theme — Johnson said that America's peacemakers had a busy year in 1967 — in the Middle East, Cyprus and Vietnam. The President said they found a stubborn truth confirmed: "Making peace is punishing work. It demands enormous courage, flexibility and imagi-

Has Praise for Doctor Barnard

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

— Dr. Owen Wangensteen, who trained them, says Dr. Norman E. Shumway and Dr. Christian Barnard, the heart transplant surgeons, had "tremendous ability and a lot of originality."

Dr. Wangensteen, 70, who headed the department of surgery at the University of Minnesota for 37½ years, said, however, that his role in their development was that of a "sideline cheerleader."

He said he worked to create an atmosphere where the students could develop freely.

"A lot of people came here because we were interested in research," said Wangensteen, now professor emeritus. "We weren't stereotyped. We had, really, no restrictive rules, so they could go far afield in their work."

Shumway headed the surgical team at Stanford University which Saturday transplanted the heart of a 45-year-old housewife from the chest of Mike Kasparek, 54, and is credited with developing the technique now used in heart transplants.

Barnard headed the team in Cape Town, South Africa, that made the world's first and third human heart transplants.

Shumway did his internship at Minnesota in 1949-50, and then undertook his advanced surgical training and earned a Ph.D. degree. He left Minnesota in 1958 to go to the Stanford University medical school, where he now heads the division of cardiovascular surgery.

Barnard received heart surgery training at Minnesota from 1956 until 1958.

"Very good boys," is the way the two are remembered by Wangensteen.

The retired professor recalled Sunday that Shumway was a "very knowledgeable fellow, broady trained and very aptly worked with great intensity."

Wangensteen said Shumway did much work with animals to perfect the technique he used Saturday.

Korean Birth Population Up

SEOUL (AP) — The midcentury birth boom has raised South Korea's population to about 30 million — equalling the total population of both North and South Korea when the nation was divided at the end of World War II, the government reported.

HAVANA (AP) — The Soviet Union sent a team of economic experts to Havana last November at Fidel Castro's request to help straighten out Cuba's economy, informed European Communists in Havana.

The sources said the Russian team's unannounced visit was to review Cuban economic plans for the next three years.

They added that the Cuban-Soviet trade agreement for this year, which is part of the three-year plan, has not yet been signed, but this is expected later this month.

The Russian economic mission was a result of talks between the Cuban prime minister and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin last June, it was said.

The same sources also reported that the Russians feel Castro's order last Tuesday to ration gasoline for private cars was unnecessary and that the Cubans have misused Soviet-supplied petroleum.

The Soviets reportedly feel that the savings from the gas ration will not be sufficient to offset adverse publicity.

The sources reported, however, that the Soviets expect to send Cuba 155,000 additional metric tons of crude oil this year, an increase of about 4 per cent.

Castro reportedly suggested that the Russian economic team come to Cuba earlier, but Kosygin replied it would be difficult before the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution on Nov. 7.

The sources said Cuba's three-year plan has been worked on by both Castro and Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos but gave no details.

Russia is believed supplying the Castro government with about \$400 million worth of non-military aid annually.

According to the sources, the

Russians have no argument with Castro's plan to tighten gasoline control on government vehicles. But the Soviets were

said to be against gasoline rationing for private cars, which they estimate number only 30,000 out of a total of 150,000 non-military vehicles. These vehicles are said to account for less than 20 per cent of national petroleum consumption.

One theory is that Castro could hardly have ordered gas rationing

for government vehicles without first limiting consumption for private cars, which are mostly

owned by people the government classes as bourgeois.

Monday, January 8, 1968

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9
The Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet January 9 as follows:
Circle No. 1 will meet in Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr., Chairman at 10 a.m.
Circle No. 2 will meet in the Senior Room, Mrs. Marion Holdier, Chairman, at 10 a.m.
Circle No. 3 will meet in the home of Mrs. Harvey Barr, Mrs. G. B. Hughes, Chairman, at 10 a.m.
Circle No. 5 will meet in the home of Mrs. J. R. Maunel, Mrs. W. W. White, Chairman, at 2:30 p.m.
Circle No. 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Klipsch, Miss p.m.

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, January 9 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank McLarty. Mrs. J. F. Sawyer of Benton, State Organizer, will be a special guest.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have a luncheon and business meeting at 12 noon Wednesday, January 10 at the Heritage House. Members are asked to call Mrs. Gordon Tyer, PR-7-2441, by noon Tuesday for reservations.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, January 10 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. R. Burkes at 15th & Edgewood with Mrs. Pearl Owens as co-hostess.

Brookwood PTA will meet Wednesday January 10 at 3:30 p.m. Guests speakers will be Chief Jim Cobb and Roy Taylor of the Hope Fire Department. Executive board meets at 2:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11
The Hope Ladies Golf Association will meet at 12 noon Thursday, January 11 at the Hope Country Club. Hostess: Mrs. Earl Lockett. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and are reminded that 1968 dues are now payable to Mrs. Jim Pruden.

The Hope B&PW Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, January 11 for dinner at the Diamond. The program will be brought by the membership committee, Belle Klipsch, chairman, Bertha Miller, and Dora Fenwick.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
The Senior Citizens Club meeting has been cancelled until their regular meeting on Thursday, Jan. 18.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. DuPuy of Longview, Texas announce the arrival of their 7 lb. 2 oz. baby girl named Angela Ruth born January 5.

Mrs. Alma Luce of Longview is the maternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. DuPuy of this city are the paternal grandparents.

Coming, Going
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. "Buddy" Perkins and family, San Antonio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Perkins in Hope and

Bomb Shelter
Katarinaberget, the world's largest bomb shelter, lies beneath Stockholm, Sweden. This huge excavation in solid rock could hold 17,000 people in case of nuclear attack.

Wedding Anniversary



MR. & MRS. JESSIE CALVIN BURKE

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Calvin Burke announce their Golden Wedding Anniversary to be celebrated, January 14th, at their home, East of DeAnn, Arkansas. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

HELEN HELP US!



by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! in this newspaper. DANCING SHOE ON OTHER FOOT

Dear Helen: We went to my husband's office Christmas party. The band was great, food good, but I sure didn't enjoy myself.

After scrimping to buy a new dress and spending hours in the beauty shop, I ended up a "wall flower" again, while my husband flitted from flower to flower, giving all the other wives the pleasure of his company on the dance floor. Some of the husbands asked me, but still I sat more than I danced.

Helen, six years ago when we married, my husband couldn't get across the floor without tripping himself. I taught that man everything about dancing, from waltzes to the watusi. At that time I really preferred other partners, but now he's my favorite. And now—he says I can't dance correctly.

Any suggestions?—MRS. B.

Dear Mrs. B: One question:

Back in your husband's four-footed days, did you leave him stranded while you danced with those "preferred partners?" If so, you're learning how the shoe feels on the other foot.

Another question: Do you tend to lead? A teacher often does, especially when the pupil is her husband.

Even if the answers are "Yes," your husband won't win a gold cup for etiquette—and he may be winning the title of "show-off" among the men. Other males usually resent a nimble-toed flower-flitter. That might be the reason they don't ask YOU to dance.—H.

Dear Helen: I have been doing housework at a home here for three years, and feel I should have a raise. These people have plenty of money and are well pleased with my work. Others earn more than the \$1.50 an hour they pay me. They're nice to me otherwise, but how do I ask for a raise?—HARDWORKING GIRL

Dear HWG: Why not line up a better-paying job—good house-

BOMB SHELTER

RARE BIRD—said to be the first of its kind ever sighted in North America—is a wandering albatross photographed at Sea Ranch, Calif. Bird is three feet long with an eight-foot wing-spread.

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Hope Star

SPORTS

Hope Defeats El Dorado Hornets

By RALPH ROUTON
Star Sportswriter

Bouncing back from the previous night's loss with a cohesive team effort, the Hope Bobcats took command early in the fourth quarter and marched to a 65-57 4-4A win over the El Dorado Washington Hornets last Saturday night at Jones Field House.

Consistent shooting and good conditioning paid off for the Bobcats, who bounced back after losing to Magnolia 56-49 the night before. Nevertheless, El Dorado Washington's outside shooting ability nearly carried the Hornets to victory. Hope is now 5-5 for the year, while Washington is 6-3.

The Bobcats played good basketball from the start, jumping into a small early lead before the Hornets opened up from the outside. Washington was making costly mistakes, though, and when the buzzer sounded to end the quarter the Big Cats were leading 16-10.

That second period was nearly disastrous for the Bobcats, giving away turnover after turnover, and Washington soon took the lead. Although the Hornets were using the fast break, their guards were more content to flash down the court all alone, then stop and knock the bottom out of the net with a 25-foot jumper. This kept on for the rest of the half, at which time the Bobcats had fallen behind 32-27.

When the third quarter started, it looked as though it would be a replay of the second. The Hornets quickly jumped into a nine-point spread before Bobcat Coach Joe Austin called time out. Austin must have laid it on the line for those 45 seconds, because Hope returned a different ball club. Working for the easy shot and playing team ball, all ten Bobcats who dressed out saw a good bit of action, and all looked at their best.

Now the pendulum was swinging in the other direction, and the Bobcats' momentum carried right to the end of the quarter, with the scoreboard sacked up at 47-47. Both teams scored four quick points, but then the Bobcats came up with the turning point in the ball game.

6-5 junior Jim Singleton threw in a rebound, Richard Sallee drove for an easy basket, and Wayne Norwell went up for a lay-up on which Washington was called for goaltending. During this sequence the Hornets only managed one charity shot, and Hope had lots of hope with a 57-52 lead and two minutes left. Washington never got any closer, as the Bobcats made a couple of baskets and an assortment of free shots for the eight-point win.

Playing one of his rare full games without fouling out, Richard Sallee responded by laying in 20 points to pace the Bobcats. Larry East, after a bad night against Magnolia, came through with 13 big points, and Dwight Galloway racked up 10. With his best game, Wayne Norwell had 8, while Ricky Putman and Jim Singleton popped 5 each. To balance it out right John Henley had 4. Guard Larry Taylor for Washington threw in nine field goals, but made 15 out of 19 from the foul line to lead everybody with 33 points. James Calvin also had 14 for the Hornets.

In the junior game Washington came out with a press after trading only 25-23 at halftime, and the full court defense made the difference as the less experienced Bobkittens fell before another torrid shooting attack 50-35.

Parker Powell, Lynn Norton, for 6:30 p.m.

SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard time.

Date	Day	Minor	A.M.	Major	Minor	P.M.
Jan. 8	Monday	—	5:10	12:10	5:30	
9	Tuesday	12:30	5:55	1:50	6:15	
10	Wednesday	12:50	3:45	2:50	7:05	
11	Thursday	1:20	7:30	3:50	7:55	
12	Friday	1:55	8:25	4:50	8:50	
13	Saturday	2:40	9:20	5:45	9:50	
14	Sunday	3:30	10:20	6:45	10:45	

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SCRANTON, Pa.—Danny Perez, 156, Puerto Rico, knocked out Lee Clemens, 154, Waynedale, N.Y., 7; Billy Dolphin, 174, Dunmore, Pa., outpointed Bob Avena, 171, New York, 8; Julio Cruz, 167, New York, and Jimmy Cherico, 168, New York drew, 8.

Bradley Showdown Tonight

By RALPH ROUTON
Star Sportswriter

Another interesting week of basketball looms ahead, with the big highlight being the showdown between the Hope Lady Cats and the state's best, the Bradley Bearettes.

The action begins tonight, as the Hope Jr. Girls match forces with Kirby in the Delight Tournament at 6:30 p.m. The Kitty Cats high-scoring forward, Dee Singleton, has been suffering from the flu but will be in the game tonight. This squad has been improving constantly, and now they have a chance to show themselves off while vying for a trophy.

Then on Tuesday night the Hope

Bobcats and the "B" Lizards travel to El Dorado for a pair of games. Both clubs lost to their Wildcat counterparts back in December, and will be out for revenge. The Bobcats presently have a 5-5 season mark, while the "B" Lizards stand at 3-3.

But the game many folks have been looking forward to for a long time comes up on Thursday evening, when the Senior Girls clubs from Hope and Bradley get together to renew their feud over who's the better team. The Bradley girls, holders of an 80-some odd game winning streak, have already defeated the Lady Cats thrice, the latest by a 63-50 count in the finals of the OBU Invitational at Arkadelphia three weeks ago. Their big game will be preceded by a Junior Boys game, the first for each team.

The Bobcats lacked a balanced

scoring attack as well as a penetrating defense, and trailed for the entire game. Richard Sallee made Hope's first basket with 2:45 left in the first quarter, and the Cats once got as close as 12-10, before watching that fall to an 18-10 deficit at the quarter.

Had it not been for Dwight

Galloway, who was really the sun of a cold night, the Bobcats might have collapsed without scoring in the second quarter. As it were, Galloway jumped, hooked, laid, and twisted for eight big points in those eight minutes, and Magnolia could only own a 28-22 lead at the half.

The woes came in the third quarter, though, as Hope went five whole minutes without a single point, and had only four for the entire period. Meanwhile the Panthers were breezing at the heels of guard Ricky Murphy, who popped four buckets in a row as Magnolia built up a 43-26 margin with one quarter still to be played.

Playing with confidence now,

the Panthers quickly built up a 51-31 lead with three minutes to tick off. At this point Coach Connie McLoch put in his reserves, and the Bobcats went wild, hitting everything from everywhere. Not enough time remained, though, but the Cats played it to the end, even with a pair of free throws by Wayne Norwell after the final horn had gone off.

Galloway sacked 16 to lead the Bobcats, while Richard Sallee tallied 12. Next with 8 points was Ricky Putman, and John Hiley had 5. To round it out, Montie Garner rapped in four and both Larry East and Wayne Norwell had two. Mac Dodson snatched 14 points and Todd Landes 13 to pace Magnolia.

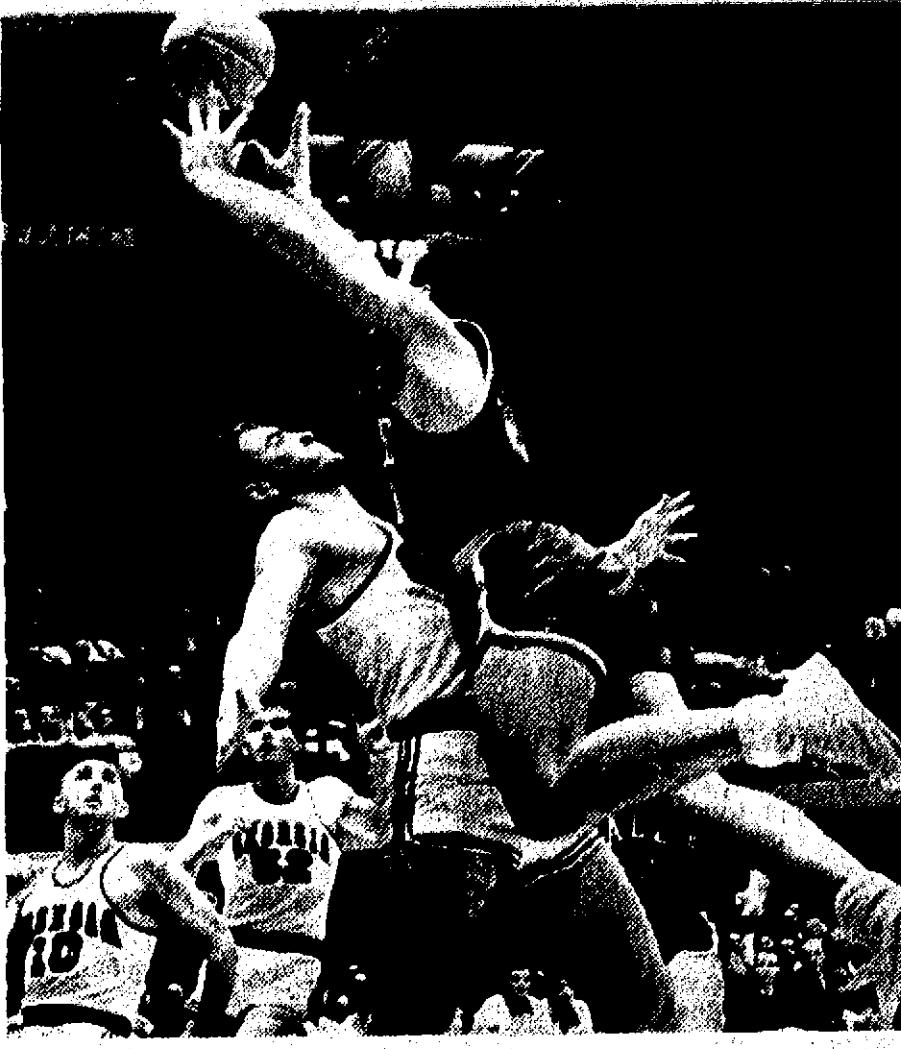
Although they knew that they had had a fight for it, the heavily favored Magnolia Jr. Boys eased by the Hope Bobkittens 53-37 in the preliminary contest.

The Bobkittens battled it right out to the finish, and came as close as six points from the leaders at 41-35 early in the final period. But the taller and more experienced Panther Cubs

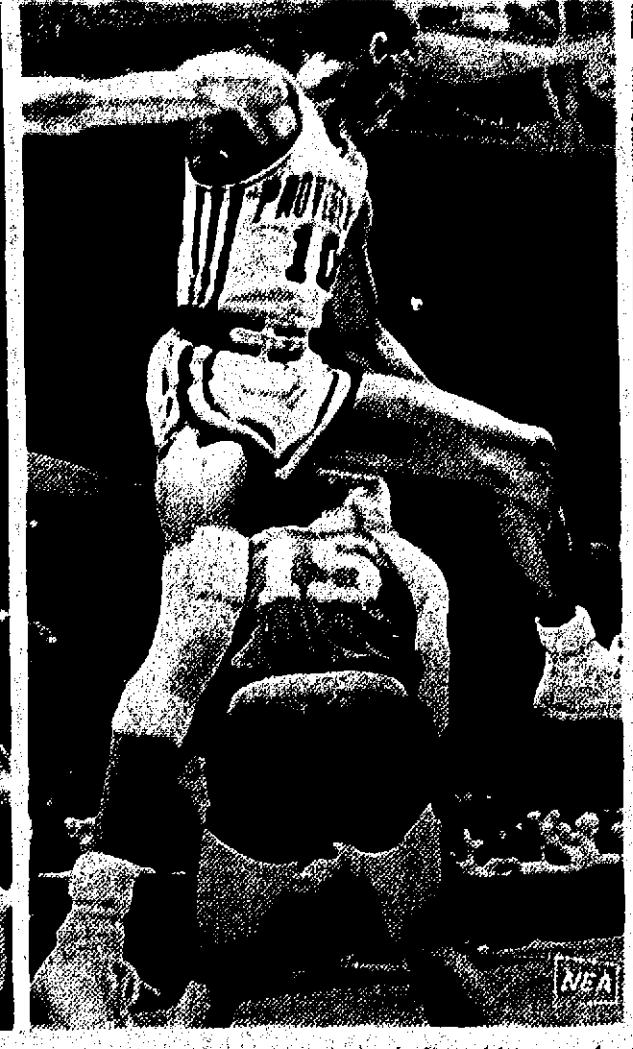
got away with an intense full-court press that forced the Bobkittens into floor errors at the end. However, Bobkittens Coach Gaylord Solomon was very satisfied with the team's offensive effort, although, as he put it, "we didn't play much defense."

Improving with every game, the Kittens' Big Three, the front line of which all are 8th graders, once again paced the scoring. Center Lynn Norton canned 13 points for highest honors, while Tim White rimmed 8 and Bill Lee 4. Parker Powell and Ronnie Missanelli each also contributed four points, and Charles Ratcliff and Buddy Ingram put in two apiece. Guard Ingram, a seventh grader, injured his knee and is now out for the year with a cast on his knee, and his loss will hurt the Bobkittens' depth in the back court. Pat

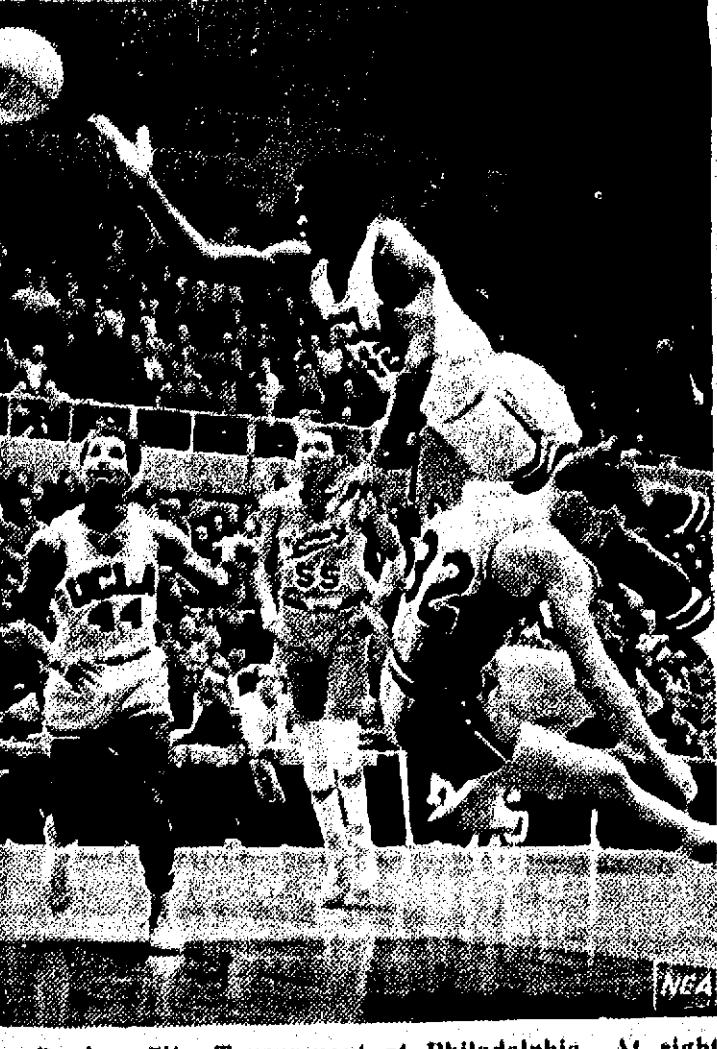
Schultz threw in 18 and Mark Phillips added 10 to lead Magnolia.



BASKETBALL ON THE MOON?—These players came back to earth shortly after the pictures were taken at three different holiday basketball tournaments. Yale's Ed Goldstein (1) drives for Georgia's basket in Triangle Classic at Raleigh, N.C. At center, Temple's Joe Cromer (15) wishes people would get off his back, particularly Alphonse



Haynes of Providence, during Quaker City Tournament at Philadelphia. At right, Wyoming's Mike Eberle (32) seems to think he's playing in the Los Angeles Football Classic as he slips and appears to be tackling UCLA's Lucius Allen. And now, the long



grind ahead to build national prestige.

Magnolia Is Winner Over Hope

By RALPH ROUTON
Star Sportswriter

Cold from the two-week holiday break, the Hope Bobcats showed it Friday night at Jones Field House, by being handled 56-49 at the hands of the Magnolia Panthers in a 4-4A ball game, the first for each team.

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scoring attack as well as a penetrating defense, and trailed for the entire game. Richard Sallee made Hope's first basket with 2:45 left in the first quarter, and the Cats once got as close as 12-10, before watching that fall to an 18-10 deficit at the quarter.

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Basketball

Arkansas Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College

Rice 73, Arkansas 61
Arkansas State U. 83, UT at Arlington 77

Prairie View 106, Arkansas

AM&M 93

Philaider Smith 101, Houston

Tillotson 99

Henderson 83, Little Rock U 59

High School

Arkansas Tech Invitational

Pyatt 69, Cotter 44, first place

Henderson Invitational

A Division

Stuttgart 70, Hampton 52, first

place

B Division

Kirby 46, Billiet 37, first

place

Arkansas A&M Invitational

Semifinals

Crossett 59, McGehee 58

Eudora East 77, Kingsland 74

overtime

SCA Invitational

Greenbrier 64, Omaha 48, first

place

West Fork Invitational

Lincoln 73, Decatur 68

Prairie Grove 55, Elkins 69

Northeast Arkansas Invitational

A Division

Semifinals

Leachville 62, Manilla 50

Bay 74, Highland 65

B Division

Semifinals

Turrell 67, Valley View 55

Weiner 59, Salem 40

Others

LR Central 59, Jonesboro 47

Hope 65, El Dorado Washington 57

Texarkana 51, Springdale 46

Searcy 80, Morriston 70



MIAMI (AP) — Coach George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams said, "we took this game as seriously as any game we've played," and the Rams reflected it by drubbing the Cleveland Browns 30-6 in the National Football League Playoff Bowl in the Orange Bowl Sunday.

"We wanted to let the world know this is as good a team as any playing next week," Allen said, referring to the Super Bowl game between the Green Bay Packers and Oakland Raiders in the same stadium next Sunday.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel of the Rams, voted the Most Valuable Player in the game, expressed his pleasure to a nationwide television audience when he said:

"I want to thank everybody in Miami for making our stay here so enjoyable."

He didn't mention the Browns, but he might have for they didn't come alive until the last quarter and scored with just over four minutes left in the game.

"I hear everybody talk about nobody getting up for this game," said David "Deacon" Jones, 260-pound defensive end for the Rams. "Let me tell you these guys have a lot of pride."

Allen said his whole club had incentive despite distractions from the Teamsters Union, pre-draft rumors and a visit to a dog track.

"We got a lot of calls and criticisms for working twice," he said of Wednesday's unprecedented double practice session. "But that's the only way to play."

A Cleveland Browns' official, who asked not to be identified, blamed the union talk for part of his team's listless first half.

The National Football League Players' Association met Saturday night in Hollywood and agreed to register as a union with the U.S. Department of Labor.

Art Modell, president of the Browns, admitted that the meeting "didn't half" the Browns' play, and said a personnel shakeup was ahead.

Gabriel threw 21 yards to Bernie Casey, and two yards to Billy Truax for first-half touchdowns, and hit Tommy Mason for 43 yards to set up a third in the final period on Willie Ellison's nine-yard run.

Bruce Gossett, breaking the field goal records for the game, booted three from 41, 46 and 19 yards and added three conversions for a 12-point production.

The Rams' "Fearsome Four-some" front line defense of Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Roger Brown and Lamar Lundy, let the Browns get away only once.

This was in the last period when Cleveland moved 81 yards to a touchdown scored by Leroy Kelly from two yards out. The big play was a 34-yard pass from Gary Lane to Paul Warfield.

Gabriel said the Rams came to Miami for some fun in the sun—it was 80 degrees at game time—as well as the \$1,200 each winning player received.

"Next year we won't be here for this game," Gabriel said. "We'll be No. 1."

The crowd of 37,102 was far below last year's 65,569.

Transplanted Heart Patient Doing Well

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON
 AP Science Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — With the transplanted heart of a housewife sustaining him, Mike Kasperak is reported to be doing "quite well," fully conscious and responsive.

Kasperak, a 54-year-old former steelworker from nearby East Palo Alto, was dying of heart disease Saturday night when Dr. Norman E. Shumway's surgical team at Stanford University School of Medicine operated on him. The doctors cut out his heart and implanted the heart of Virginia White, a 43-year-old Santa Clara woman who died of a stroke two hours before.

By Sunday morning Kasperak was conscious and able to move. Though he couldn't talk because of a tube in his throat helping him to breathe, doctors said he recognized his family.

Shumway said his patient knew he had a donated heart beating in his chest. It was one-third the size of the enlarged one that had been discarded, but it was performing well, Shumway said.

Blood pressure, pulse and body temperature were in a reasonable range, Dr. Donald C. Harrison, a cardiologist, told a news conference at Stanford Medical Center Sunday afternoon. Harrison said the heart output—a amount of blood pumped—was 5.3 liters per minute, "almost normal for a man of Kasperak's size" when measured about 12 hours after the 4½-hour operation. The patient weighs 144 pounds.

"His cardiogram looked quite good," Dr. Harrison said. Dr. Shumway said Kasperak was expected to stay in the hospital many months for observation.

"This kind of followup is essential to the well being of the recipient," Dr. Shumway said. "We've reached first base perhaps, but the work is only beginning."

He stressed, "There is no way at this time to term the episode a success." But his and Harrison's elation were evident.

"The critical period lasts as long as the patient lives," Dr. Shumway said, explaining that the body could reject a foreign organ months or even years after it entered the body.

Kasperak is being given drugs to suppress the rejection mechanism.

"Legally, they can't close it," he said. "Of course, if they wish to be disagreeable and cause inconvenience, they could. They're on the scene and able to do things as a nuisance. They've done this before—built fences and cut trees across the river."

The Ozarks Society has been fighting to keep the Buffalo a free-flowing stream and make it a national river.

Compton said the river had been navigated commercially in the past—by timbermen floating logs downstream—and that a person couldn't be found guilty of trespassing as long as he stayed within the natural banks of the river.

Dr. Harrison said the patient "was in severe heart failure" at the time of the transplant, to which he had consented if a suitable donor could be found.

Mrs. White, a camper and water skier, had no history of serious illness before she suffered a stroke on Friday, the day after her 22nd wedding anniversary, and lapsed into a coma.

She was kept alive by artificial respiration and drugs but the family doctor and a specialist told her husband, Bill, there was no hope.

He added, however, that he would urge sportsmen and floating enthusiasts not to use the river if there were a concerted effort to close it.

"Next year we won't be here for this game," Gabriel said.

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HOPE (ARM) STAR, Printed by Offset

BASKETBALL (From Page 4)

Pittsburgh 26 13 .567
 Indiana 22 21 .512
 New Jersey 17 24 .416
 Kentucky 12 26 .316
 Western Division
 New Orleans 26 14 .650
 Dallas 19 16 .559
 Denver 22 18 .550
 Oakland 15 22 .405
 Houston 14 24 .368
 Anaheim 15 26 .366
 Saturday's Results
 Indiana 103, Houston 97
 Dallas 108, Kentucky 98
 Sunday's Results
 Dallas 113, New Orleans 101
 Minnesota 109, Indiana 106
 New Jersey 121, Anchorage 102
 Today's Games
 New Jersey vs. Oakland at Portland, Ore.
 Pittsburgh at Houston
 Dallas at New Orleans
 Minnesota at Kentucky
 Tuesday's Games
 No games scheduled
 Saturday's College Basketball
 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
 Penn State 52, Kent State 50
 Princeton 73, Penn 47
 Columbia 71, Brown 47
 Fordham 84, Rhode Island 73
 Yale 79, Cornell 64
 Colgate 87, NYU 71
 St. Bonaventure 101, Niagara 72
 Army 61, Temple 55
 Syracuse 86, Navy 66
 Davidson 70, St. John's, N.Y. 54
 Villanova 72, Canisius 55
 Haverford 81, Stevens 63
 Harvard 32, St. Mary's, N.S. 65
 Connecticut 81, Maine 79
 Providence 70, Ste. Hall 51
 Bucknell 85, Franklin & Marshall 69
 Fairfield 65, Holy Cross 63
 South
 Kentucky 64, Vanderbilt 78
 Georgia 72, Mississippi State 68
 Georgia Tech 100, Tulane 81
 Auburn 90, Mississippi 71
 South Carolina 93, Clemson 71
 Virginia Tech 84, Virginia 82
 Florida 97, Louisiana State 90
 Tennessee 82, Alabama 63
 Florida State 111, Stetson 81
 North Carolina 75, Duke 72
 West Virginia 71, George Washington 55
 North Carolina St. 68, Maryland 52
 Wake Forest 92, VMI 80
 William and Mary 97, New Orleans Loyola 74
 Johns Hopkins 76, Washington, D.C. 81
 Midwest
 Wisconsin 71, Michigan 75
 Illinois 66, Michigan 56
 Marquette 83, Dayton 68
 Drake 83, Bradley 77
 Tulsa 62, Cincinnati 59
 Northwestern 76, Iowa 67
 Kansas 66, Colorado 50
 Oklahoma 71, Missouri 70
 Kansas State 56, Oklahoma State 55
 Indiana 74, Minnesota 59
 Ohio State 108, Purdue 80
 Wichita State 77, St. Louis 72
 Bowling Green 61, Marshall 57
 Western Michigan 86, Ohio U. 84
 Southwest Missouri 89, Mo. Rolla 65
 Southwest
 New Mexico 71, New Mexico State 64
 Rice 73, Arkansas 61
 Houston 118, Centenary 81
 Louisville 66, North Texas St. 52
 Texas 84, Southern Methodist 80
 Texas Christian 81, Texas A&M 77, two overtimes
 Baylor 64, Texas Tech 50
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67
 Texas

WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN WANT ADS GROW UP TO BE DOLLARS!

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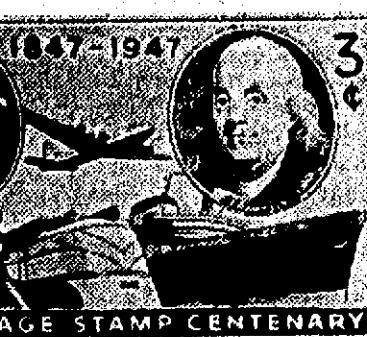
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By Frank O'Neal



FDR stamp issued in 1966 will get greater use with postal hike effective Jan. 7. New six-cent shows flag and White House.



THE WELL CHILD®



Calcium Is Lacking In Diet Without Milk

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A mother asks how much milk a 2-year-old child should drink every day and whether there are any vitamin tablets her daughter could take in place of milk. A growing child should get three or four full 8-ounce glasses of milk a day.

The four are charged under a law prohibiting anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. The maximum penalty is seven years at hard labor.

The case has stirred up the Moscow literary community. It drew international attention recently when Pavel M. Litvinoff, grandson of the late Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff, appealed for an open trial. More than 100 other intellectuals also petitioned key organs of authority to make the trial public.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

publishing anti-Soviet writings abroad. The two were sentenced to hard labor camps, Sinyavsky for seven years, Daniel for five.

The other defendants, poet Alexei Dobrovolsky and Vera Lashkova, are reported charged in connection with the publication of the underground magazine Phoenix 66. Sources said Miss Lashkova's involvement was limited to typing for the others.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Three Soviet Writers Are Being Tried

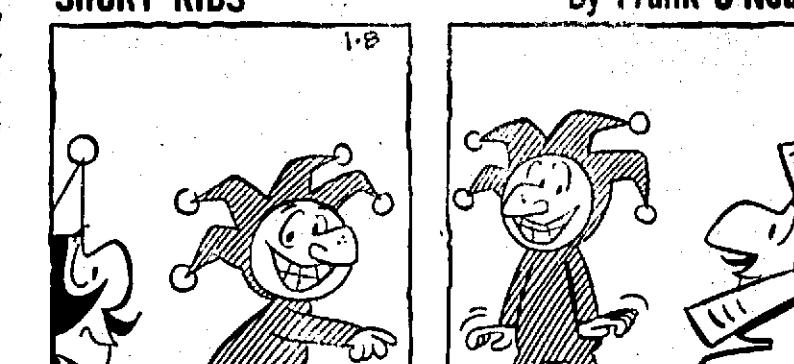
By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The trial of three Soviet writers and a woman typist began today with Western newsmen barred from the courtroom along with about 50 relatives and friends of the defendants.

The relatives and friends stood for an hour in zero weather in the snow outside the bleak Moscow City courthouse for what they termed "a silent protest."

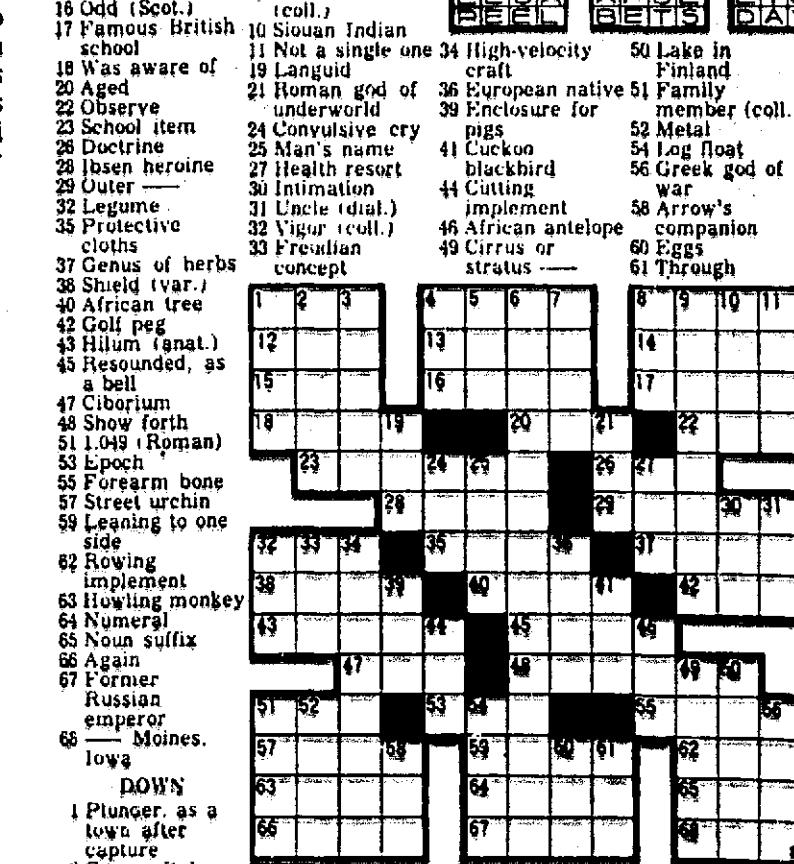
The chief defendants, Alexander Ginsburg, 31, and Yuri Galanskov, 28, are believed on trial for the publication outside Russia of "The White Book of the Sinyavsky-Daniel Affair."

The book, printed in the Soviet Union and smuggled to Western Europe, is a collection of trial documents and protests over the sentencing of satirists Andrei P. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel, convicted in 1966 for



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	3	At no time
1 Source of light	4	Temporary sign
2 Celestial body	5	Crabby hill
3 Celestial body	6	Northern lights
4 Refreshing beverage	7	(12 words)
5 Debauchee	8	Authentic, —
12 Debauchee	9	West
13 Debauchee	10	Get the better of
14 Car	11	(coll.)
15 104 (Roman)	12	Sioux Indian
16 Odd (Scot.)	13	Not a single one
17 Famous British school	14	Languid
18 Was aware of	15	Human god of
20 Agree	16	Enclosure for
22 School item	17	Man's name
24 Doctrine	18	High-velocity
28 Debauchee	19	50 Lake in
29 Outer	20	Finland
32 Legume	21	European native
35 Protective cloths	22	Family
37 Genius of herbs	23	52 Metal god of
38 Shrub (Ar.)	24	war
40 African tree	25	56 Greek god of
42 Golf peg	26	fire
43 Hilum (nat.)	27	58 Arrow's
45 Resounded, as a bell	28	companion
47 Ciborium	29	60 Eggs
49 Show forth	30	61 Through
51 1,049 (Roman)	31	
53 Epoch	32	
55 Forearm bone	33	
57 12,000 (nat.)	34	
59 Leaning to one side	35	
62 Bowing implement	36	
63 Howling monkey	37	
64 Numerical	38	
65 Noun suffix	39	
66 Agam	40	
67 Former	41	
68 Russian emperor	42	
69 Stoines.	43	
70 Iowa	44	
71 Plunder, as a	45	
72 tow after	46	
73 Captain	47	
74 City in Italy	48	
75	49	
76	50	
77	51	
78	52	
79	53	
80	54	
81	55	
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86	60	
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88	62	
89	63	
90	64	
91	65	
92	66	
93	67	



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jacoby, Forced, Bids to Game

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH			
▲ Q 10 4			
▼ Void			
♦ A K 7 3			
♣ A Q 8 6 2			

WEST			
EAST (D)			
▲ B 6	▲ A J 2		
▼ Q 10 7	▼ A K 8 6 4		
♦ J 10 9 8	♦ 4		
♣ K 10 9 5	♣ 7 4 3		

SOUTH			
▲ K 9 7 3			
▼ Q 5 3 2			
♦ 6 5 2			
♣ J			

Both vulnerable

West North East South

2 ♥ Dble 3 ♥ Pass

Pass Dble Pass 4 ♦

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 7

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country - and winds up with a Government!

Hope Star

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex H. Washburn

A Couple of Items You Read First in This Column

A couple of developments in last week's news caught my eye because they sustained educated guesses expressed in this column some time ago.

For one thing, experts examining the plight of the big cities with chronic unemployment and mounting welfare costs now conclude the bulk of able-bodied welfare cases are unskilled "unemployables," never should have been permitted to swarm into metropolitan areas, and ought to be relocated where unskilled jobs are available.

In America we subscribe to the principle that a citizen is free to move to where he wants to go. But only while he is self-supporting. When he becomes a chronic charge against public charity he loses the right of self-determination and is subject to the order of the Government which supports him.

This is a common-sense view which has been expounded by you, editor for several years—but it was expressed by public authorities for the first time only last week. It seems a heartless outlook, but America is discovering she has a growing hard core of people who have no concern either for themselves or their country—and so a hard decision is being forced upon Government. It must dissolve the growing sum problem of the big cities with an order: Either relocate or get off the welfare rolls.

California was faced with a similar problem when years ago she pioneered a welfare program, then had to forbid the entry of thousands who sought to live off the bounty of her free-handed Government. But the politicians welcomed the influx in the big cities because it meant more votes—and now comes the necessity of taking action that is particularly harsh because it comes so late.

Mrs. Blalberg said of her first visit with her husband Sunday: "He was looking too wonderful for words. He joked all the time and was very talkative." She added that he looked as healthy as he had five years ago, before his diseased heart began making him look sickly.

The dentist is now on an ordinary diet, but all his food is prepared on a special cooker and sterile utensils are used, the hospital said.

Barnard sent his congratulations to his classmate from the University of Minnesota, Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who performed the world's fourth heart transplant operation at Stanford University Saturday night.

In an interview with the National Broadcasting Corp. shown Saturday night in the United States, Barnard disclosed that arthritis in his hands may limit or even end his surgical career.

He said the arthritis has been with him ever since his days as a student in America in the 1950s.

Although he takes drugs for the condition, he said, "my hands are still swollen and my joints are slightly swollen." The partial condition is a stimulus to bear down on his surgery now, Barnard said, "because I don't know when I'll be completely stopped from doing surgery as a result of the arthritis."

The VA says that all offers for VA property must be held for three days by the brokers and that the metal "for sale" signs used on VA property will be altered to include the words "No Discrimination" and "Anyone Can Buy."

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For the first program of 1968 the Hope Rotary Club heard its program chairman, Bob Willhite, outline plans for the remainder of the club year. Having recently completed a series of programs pertaining to the city government, the club will now have a series dealing with county and state governmental operations. Chairman Willhite assigned dates and topics to the Rotarians for January-June.

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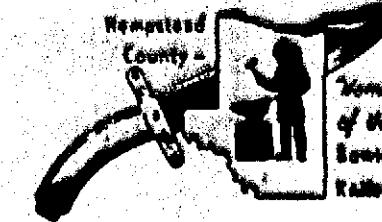
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Injuries Fatal at Helena

HELENA, Ark. (AP) — Walter W. Stephens, 78, of Helena, injured Friday in an accident on Arkansas 44, about 2½ miles south of here, died at a Helena hospital Saturday.

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New Heart Patient Sitting Up



STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Michael Kasperak, who received a transplanted heart Saturday night, began to bleed from the stomach and bowels today, and doctors said his condition was critical.

The surgeons would not speculate on the cause of bleeding.

By DAVID J. PAIN

Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Groote Schuur Hospital said in a medical bulletin today that Dr. Philip Blalberg, the world's third heart transplant patient, "is no longer in the oxygen tent and will be allowed to sit up in bed today with his feet on a chair."

The 58-year-old retired dentist neared what doctors consider to be the beginning of the critical postoperative period—seven days after surgery. However, the bulletin said there were no signs yet that Blalberg's body was trying to reject the heart of Clive Haupt, 24, who died of a brain hemorrhage.

Blalberg's heart was grafted into Blalberg last Tuesday by Dr. Christian Barnard, who also performed the landmark heart transplant operation last month on Louis Washkansky. Washkansky died of pneumonia 18 days after the operation.

No infection is evident in any of Blalberg's organs so far, the hospital said. His wife, Eileen, was to see him again today but to guard against infection she was expected to speak to him once more through a glass door.

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In the News



STEPPING UP to chairmanship of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Arthur M. Okun, 39, left, a member of the council since 1964, will be the youngest chairman in the history of the nation's top economic post. He will succeed Gardner Ackley, right, who has been named ambassador to Italy.



COMMUNIST SANCTUARIES in Cambodia will be the subject of talks between Prince Norodom Sihanouk, left, and Chester W. Bowles, right, who has been named for the delicate negotiations. Sihanouk has said he would not order his troops to block U.S. forces in "hot pursuit" of North Vietnamese or Viet Cong soldiers fleeing into Cambodia.

Still Searching for Inmate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Authorities were still searching today for Mose Autry, 44, an inmate who was serving seven years for burglary and grand larceny until he walked away from the prison farm here Friday.

Democrat Publisher Dies at 78

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — K. A. Engel, 78, editor and publisher of the Arkansas Democrat since 1926, died early today in his apartment after an illness of several weeks.

He had been associated with the Democrat since 1941, when he became business manager.

Engel, a native of Luckenbach, Tex., began his career at the age of 17 in the business office of the San Antonio, Tex., Light, although he did some news writing.

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Sleet, Snow Forecast for Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temperatures plunged to as low as zero in Arkansas overnight and rain, sleet and snow are forecast for tonight throughout the state.

Hazardous driving warnings have not been issued, but the U. S. Weather Bureau in Little Rock said chances are likely warnings will be issued tonight.

Cloudiness that spread into portions of the state this morning over the cold air mass is expected to produce the sleet and snow.

Freezing rain and sleet was occurring over much of Texas and into South Central Oklahoma this morning.

The below zero temperatures that were expected in some northern sections of the state last night did not materialize due to cloudiness and southerly winds.

However, Calico Rock recorded zero, Gilbert 4, Batesville 5, Fayetteville 7, Harrison 8 and Texarkana had the highest minimum of 16 degrees.

Maximum temperatures Sunday ranged from 14 at Blytheville to 26 at Texarkana.

There was no rainfall reported for the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

50 Injured in Commuter Train Wreck

BOSTON (AP) — At least 50 persons were injured today in the rear-end collision of two commuter-packed rapid transit trains near Logan International Airport.

The trains were heading for Boston from East Boston and eastern suburbs with a total of some 1,500 passengers aboard.

The Metropolitan District Commission said at least 50 persons were injured. Reports from the scene said trains were operating at rush-hour intervals about one minute apart at the time of the mishap.

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Nicholas Katzenbach, undersecretary of state, returned home Sunday from Europe and reported widespread support in European capitals for the U.S. campaign to stem the dollar drain.

He told newsmen that every capital he visited— in Britain, France, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Italy—"approved the principles but some expressed concern about specific provisions."

"Yet there was universal approval that President Johnson is taking such strong measures," Katzenbach said.

He also reported the nations he visited expressed strong support for Johnson's 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal as the quickest way to block inflation.

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OPERA STAR Grace Bumbry sings and dances in her role as Carmen at the Met, Insel, but likes to get off her feet in real life behind the wheel of her \$20,000 Lamborghini Miura sportscar. She hopes to race the 12-cylinder, rear-engine car at Monte Carlo. It boasts a top speed of 180 miles an hour.

Just How Intelligent Is British Intelligence?

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) — The British Intelligence Service was once rated the world's finest, whether by American and Russia alike. Today it is considered to be bumbling and inept, and Washington security chiefs have lost confidence in their British opposite numbers.

British Intelligence is said to operate its own "Old Boy Network," choosing its staff by the color of their school ties rather than by their ability. Its screening methods have been criticized as being sloppy. Since the war, too many traitors and spies have slipped through its butter fingers, according to the current indictment.

The number of British traitors now in Soviet Russia attests to British Intelligence's failures. They include Harwell atomic scientist Bruno Pontecorvo, who defected to Russia in 1950, and who now heads a space physics laboratory in Siberia. They also include Donald Maclean, the British diplomat turned spy.

Then there is George Blake, who escaped to Russia while he was serving a 42-year prison sentence for espionage in Britain.

Lastly, there is Harold (Kim) Philby, considered by many to be the most important spy the Russians ever recruited in the West. Philby managed to penetrate to the very heart of British Intelligence, holding key posts with M-16, the counterespionage branch.

Suddenly Kim Philby has become the center of a spy scandal. He's even written a book, detailing how he operated, who he hoodwinked and who his fellow agents were, which he may not print, if some Soviet agents, being held in the West, are released.

Ever since Philby defected to Russia in 1963, red-faced British Intelligence has tried to play down his importance. Philby, who once headed British Intelligence in America, was very small beer, the British public was given to understand.

But now Philby says he spied for the Russians for 30 years, which must be an all-time record for double-dealing. During this time, he not only had access to British and American defense secrets, but he was actually being groomed to head the entire British Intelligence setup.

How did Philby get away with it? Was he protected by someone higher up in government? If so, has this "higher up" since been removed from office? These are some of the questions being asked here.

Upon their being satisfactorily answered may depend future Anglo-American cooperation in the defense field. For the United States can hardly be expected to fully share defense information with an ally in whose security it has no confidence.

As phrased here, the questions seek to elicit information on the following points concerning Philby:

1—Was Philby properly screened when he joined the British Intelligence Service in 1939? If so, why did not the screening disclose his left-wing background as a student

Larceny '67: The Kitchen Sink Returns

By MEADER G. FATTINGTON

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Well, 1967 went back to the good old days for, in Ontario, Canada, thieves broke into a new house and stole one thing—that's right—it was the kitchen sink. Perhaps the next thing to it, the modern version, in Ithaca, N.Y., thieves broke into a house and stole an automatic dishwasher.

Police in Chicago are investigating the theft of 25,000 pounds of nuts and bolts—roughly \$3 million items in all—from a parked truck. Speaking of numbers, someone stole a brick sidewalk of 3,000 bricks in Richmond, Va. A robber stole 9,319 books from the public library in Sheffield, England. And a pair of forest thieves stole just that, a forest of 500 trees in Naples, Italy.

In Teignmouth, England, a man was found guilty of stealing the green from the second hole of a local golf club.

And 3,500 pounds of concrete curbing was stolen from a concrete company located in Akron, Ohio.

Size is no safeguard for in Menton, France, night burglars walked or drove off with a six-ton derrick. The 1,000-pound copper dome was lifted from the cemetery chapel in Ligagnano, Italy. Another heavy haul was recorded when burglars got \$103,01, all in pennies, from a state bank at Morrison, Tenn.

Animals really figured in the 1967 news for three polar bear hides and a zebra skin were stolen from a taxidermy firm in Seattle and a Dallas home was robbed of a stuffed giraffe weighing 100 pounds. The next thing to out-of-doors was the theft of a 400-pound

denounced as the mysterious "third man" who had tipped off Burgess and Maclean, why did the government rush to his defense?

2—When Philby was chosen to head the anti-Soviet intelligence unit which M-16 set up in 1944, why was he not submitted to a further, more rigorous screening? This was one of the most sensitive posts in the whole security setup, and Philby's promotion should have been the signal to go over his past with a fine-tooth comb. Was someone higher up protecting him?

3—Why did the British fail to heed American warnings concerning Philby? He was posted to Washington in 1949 as chief of British Intelligence in the British embassy there, his job being liaison at the highest level with the CIA, the FBI and other American security agencies.

But the Americans soon grew suspicious of him. For one thing, there were diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, Philby's chums from his Cambridge days. Early in 1951, these two diplomats got wind that they were about to be questioned as Russian spies, and they fled to the Soviet Union. The Americans maintained that Philby tipped them off and Philby now admits that he did just that.

4—After Philby's connection with Burgess and Maclean had been established, why did British Intelligence take no action against him? Why was he allowed to quietly resign? Not only was no punitive action taken against Philby, but he was cleared after a secret Whitehall hearing.

5—When Philby was finally

wooden Indian with a broken nose and a cracked shoulder in Phoenix, Ariz.

But the bare facts were revealed when 10 women were shorn of their hair which was then sold to wig makers in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The robbers were described as a fat man, a boy about 14 and two women dressed as police women.

Some property owners had a rough time of it in 1967: one home owner of Champaign, Ill., lost \$197 plus his aluminum door. Another man, robbed of \$30 in front of his home, grabbed his shotgun, found the thief, and lost the shotgun also. And a store owner discovered his store robbed, reported it to the police, went to a nearby restaurant for a cup of coffee and someone stole his hat from the rack.

Some robbers smell. Four tons of garlic were taken from a railroad freight car in New York City. Some thieves have a sweet-tooth. In the burglary of a delivery van in Denver, the loot included 19 cases of cream sandwich cookies, eight cases of crackers and pretzels, five cases of butter creams and 29 cases of assortments.

Dogs again figured in the larceny news. A dog in Hillsboro, Ill., ignored the two robbers but bit the sheriff when he entered the store to make his investigation. Perhaps it was in retaliation for the only thing taken in a Syracuse, N.Y., burglary, the pet's supply of dog food. In London, a snatched moneybag contained cans of dog food placed there by the office manager.

A taxi stand owner of Barnard Castle, England, wrote an advertisement for his local

newspaper, asking that whoever stole two chairs from his office please return to collect the sofa. The same night the advertisement appeared the sofa was gone. And a grocer, robbed eight times in Kansas City, Mo., offered his place for sale. Another owner of a gas station quit after his 18th robbery. He explained that he no longer could get any insurance.

Naps can be expensive. A truck driver near East Chicago, Ill., awoke from a short nap to discover the loss of 270 cartons of frozen chickens. A New Delhi businessman woke up one night to discover that everything but his underclothing had been stolen. He had to borrow clothes from a neighbor to report his loss to the police.

Some thieves in 1967 proved considerate. One burglar ransacked a home in Corpus Christi, Tex., stole \$60 in cash plus costume jewelry, then emptied the ash trays, cleaned up the living-room

and carried out the trash. A colleague in Grand Rapids, Mich., stole several items from the lady owner and then made up her bed for her. Another thief stole the hubcaps from a car in Casper, Wyo., then returned them later with a note telling the owner that his new car couldn't use them so he was returning them with thanks for their use.

Two times during November, someone stole the Bible from a courtroom in Buffalo, N.Y. Thieves broke into a union headquarters in Huntington, W. Va., and took only two Bibles. Twice in three weeks thieves broke into a Miami synagogue and stole decorative plaques inscribed: "Thou shall not steal." A burglar raided three churches in Crawfordsville, Ind., one Sunday morning and took over \$200 from the purses of 10 choir members. The burglar who broke into an office in Decatur, Ill., stole some money and two tickets to the annual policemen's ball.

But 1967 found many burglars on the short end of their life of crime. Police in London found one fellow who had just stolen a bag of coal hung by his trousers from a spike in the wall he attempted to climb over in his escape. A jewelry store burglar in Lyons, France, left his calling card on the floor when he fled with \$14,000 worth of loot. The police had no difficulty finding him. Another recovered stolen car had \$32,000 in the trunk, overlooked by the thief in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Thieves have a hard life. One in Heanor, England, told the judge he had spent 23 years and three months in jail out of 24 years of crime and that his total net gains had been only \$140. Another Los Angeles drugstore bandit

was so shaky that he shot himself in the hand. Three convicts fleeing the Colorado state prison collided with a police car and were promptly returned to jail. A Dallas driver, chased by police, leaped from the car and ran into a convenient building—police headquarters. A New York City amateur photographer snapped some pictures of a man looting a neighboring apartment. Police identified the photos. A television crew working in Cincinnati photographed a purse snatcher. A jury agreed it was a perfect likeness and convicted the thief.

Thieves should have been more choosy of their loot. A Niterol, Brazil, robber included a talking parrot which shrieked "Stop thief" and landed the robber in jail.

Some little things count up. One in Heanor, England, told the judge he had spent 23 years and three months in jail out of 24 years of crime and that his total net gains had been only \$140. Another Los Angeles drugstore bandit

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Two masked gunmen in Hayward, Calif., tied up a motel owner, seized \$60 in cash which they placed on the couch during the blinding-up procedure and roared off in their car, leaving the \$60 where they had placed it. Two Albuquerque, N.M., safe crackers went to work on an open safe. They welded it shut, then couldn't open it.

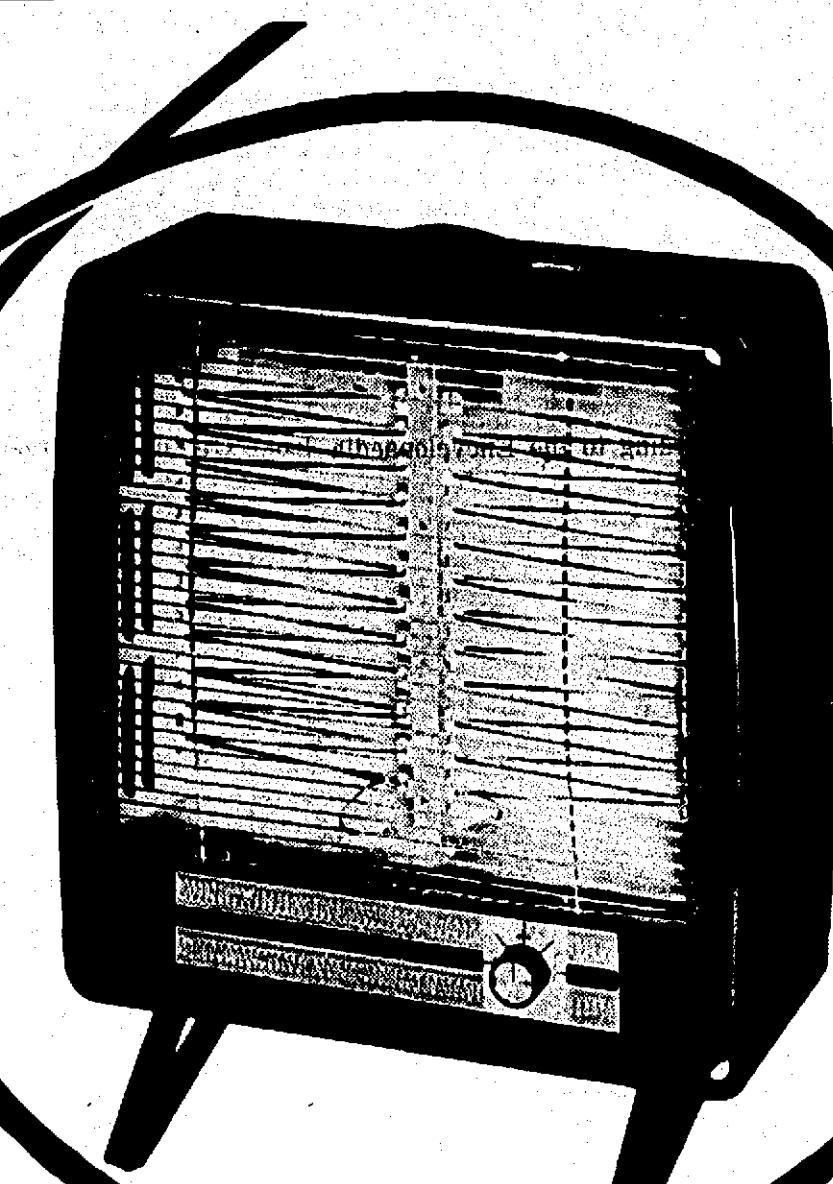
Thefts are on the increase, according to the Department of Justice. Over 500,000 automobile thefts a year take place in the United States. The National Association of Insurance Companies reports 150,000 automobiles were stolen in Italy last year. And something else to broid over: On any given day, about 425,000 Americans are in jail, costing taxpayers \$800 million a year to support.

Ending, as we started out, on a "good old day" note: Cattle rustling in Florida is a million-dollar-a-year business. Cattlemen have paid out more than \$50,000 in rewards for their war against these rustlers.

And for really "old-time" food-for-thought, police in Cheadle, England, report that a gang of thieves is staging a series of bow and arrow hold-ups. On the very edge of Sherwood Forest, in England, the sheriff of Nottingham reports that someone broke into a sporting goods store and stole \$14,000 worth of bows and arrows.



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CRITICS CLAIM that British Intelligence has been prone to choose personnel by the color of their ties rather than by their ability, making it easy for Soviet agents to move right in.

Joan Crosby's TV Notebook

By JOAN CROSBY

NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — A few years ago, if you wanted to know anything about Pat Boone's activities you called a pleasant young man named Len Gochman, who was Pat's press agent.

Today, if you want to know anything about Len Gochman, a pleasant young man can call his press agent.

Len Gochman, never really a proper high-pressure, showy type for press agents, decided that he really wasn't happy in his job. He wanted to be an actor.

While I was struggling with my own firm, which I opened after Pat moved to Hollywood," Len said, "I made up a brochure about my ability as a puppeteer. I spent my last penny mailing it out and got enough responses so that I could work every week-

He continued his publicity office, until one day he got a part in an industrial show. "I looked through the classified telephone directory, called this firm and asked if they wanted a puppet act. They called me in an audition and asked me if I could sing. I was scared to death, and it was a bad audition. But they chose me because they said I was the right type. When they fired me, they asked me what my Equity number was and I said, 'What's that?'

Len is presently starring on

the stage in "Finian's Rainbow" at the Broadway in Woody

I was scared to death.

Broadway in Woody

